

# 600-MILE FLYER BEATS FASTEST EXPRESS TIME RUNAWAY HORSE INJURES THREE POLICEMEN

WEATHER—Fair and warmer.

## RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

SEE PAGE 2

# The



# World.



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## DE LA BARRA TAKES OATH TO RULE MEXICO AND CALM FOLLOWS RIOTS IN CAPITAL

Police and Diaz Troops Aid Provisional Government to Preserve Order.

MADERIST IN COMMAND.

Limantour Turns Over \$60,000,000 in Gold as He Leaves Cabinet.

MEXICO CITY, May 26.—Francisco Leon de la Barra, Mexican Foreign Minister and former Ambassador at Washington, took the oath of office as Provisional President of the Republic today. He will act as the Chief Executive in succession to Porfirio Diaz, who resigned yesterday, until a general election can be held. Senor de la Barra was escorted from the National Palace to the Chamber of Deputies, where the oath of office was administered, by the members of the staff of former President Diaz.

The staff officials had resigned days ago, but had asked permission to remain at the Provisional President's residence at the National Palace. The Provisional President was accompanied by Gen. R. Paeon, who took the oath as Minister of War earlier in the day.

Most of the distinguished personages in the capital were present, including the Diplomatic Corps in full, headed by the American Ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, dean of the corps.

Business Is Resumed. Owing to the fact that Mexico City was orderly throughout the night, despite the magnitude of the crowd that celebrated the change in administration, business men today prepared to resume their operations at normal hours. Shutters were removed from the windows for the first time in two days.

A large crowd gathered about the Chamber of Deputies, where Senor de la Barra and Gen. Francisco Madero, while the oath was being administered, it is now regarded as certain that Alfredo Robles Troncoso, Gen. Madero's representative here, who is virtually military commander of the Federal District, will not find it necessary to call in the revolutionary forces from the cities of Cuernavaca and Toluca for the purpose of maintaining order. The police and soldiers are acting under the direction of Senor Dominguez, who is as much ready as if they had never known another superior.

Gen. Diaz's condition was reported as improved today. The inflammation in his face is said to have subsided greatly and the fever to have disappeared. Members of the retiring President's family expressed the belief that he would be able to sail for Europe from Vera Cruz by the last of the month.

Gen. Enrique Torroella, sub-director of the Military College, today was appointed Chief of Staff to Provisional President de la Barra.

Before resigning his office yesterday as Minister of Finance, Jose Luis Limantour exhibited to Jaime Guzman, his new sub-Secretary of the Treasury, \$400,000 in gold in the vaults of the treasury. Senor Limantour turned over all the Government funds in his possession, taking for them Senor Guzman's receipt.

The passing of President Diaz last night was one of the most dramatic events in the recent history of Mexico. The venerable ruler was still confined to his palace, besieged with heavy guards of mounted police and soldiers, while across the Zocalo machine guns were masked ready to deal with any further outbreak such as that of the night before.

Popular excitement was at a high pitch, but was held in check by the patriotic appeals of Madero's personal representative, Dominguez, for the maintenance of order and the dignity of their cause. Crowds surged about the Chamber of Deputies awaiting the words of Diaz's final action.

## ENGINEER SAVES BERKSHIRE FLYER FROM A SMASH-UP

Tender Is Derailed as Train Rushes at 60-Mile Rate, but Brakes Hold Coaches.

WEST CORNWALL, Conn., May 26.—Rushing at sixty miles an hour, the New York express over the Berkshire division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, with passengers aboard for Canaan, Lenox and Pittsfield, was brought to a stop on the edge of a ditch this afternoon by brakes set by Engineer Harry Grant after the tender had been derailed by a broken journal.

In the chair-car seventeen passengers had the impression that the express had struck an automobile at the so-called "wheel-house crossing," a mile south of Lenox Rock station. Instead they found that the derailed tender had torn up the roadbed for 500 feet. The chains which held the tender to the engine were strong enough to hold, and in the opinion of railroad men this alone prevented the tender from breaking loose and dragging the coaches into the ditch.

At the siding here was the accommodation train from New Haven, and ten minutes after the flyer went by the accident at the express was in the ditch. The tender created intense excitement, and the facts were ascertained and wreckers were ordered from Waterbury.

The derailed tender was sidetracked, and a train from Canaan took the passengers from express and the accommodation and carried them to their destinations. The line was blocked several hours.

## OIL TRUST HEADS ARE YET IMMUNE, SAYS WICKERSHAM

Reports to Senate That Criminal Prosecutions Have Not Been Begun.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—No prosecution has been started against the indicted defendants in the Standard Oil Company case, according to the answer to the resolution of Senator Pomeroy, Ohio, asking Attorney-General Clegg whether there had been or would be a criminal prosecution of John D. Rockefeller and six other millionaires at the head of the trust as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision.

Wickersham today answered the Senate today as follows: "I am directed by the President to inform you that no criminal prosecutions have been begun or are now pending against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, or the said constituent companies or individual defendants named in the resolution or any of them for violations of section 1 and 2 of the Sherman Anti-Trust act."

It is understood that Senator Pomeroy's "new resolution" will direct the Attorney-General to institute criminal proceedings at once.

## ONLY ONE WOMAN, BUT HOW SHE MADE THOSE SHOES FLY!

Her Arm Was Broken, but That's What Saved His Life, Says Proprietor.

A FUSS OVER 45 CENTS.

Second Hand Shoes With Broken Tongue Worth Only 50 Cents She Held.

Pedestrians who happened by the basement second-hand shoe shop of Joseph Lieberman at No. 500 Ninth avenue just before noon today were amazed to see a geyser of shoes and boots and rubbers spouting up into the street. They called the attention of Policeman Andrew Kell to this strange fountain effect and Kell investigated. As he went down the steps he was sure that there was turmoil in the shop and, judging from the manner in which boots and shoes and shoe boxes and shelves and shoe cases came out the door, he imagined that at least a dozen or more husky persons were engaged in a strenuous argument. He was surprised, therefore, when he managed to break through the geyser of shoes to find that the argument was confined to the proprietor of the store and one customer.

The customer was Mrs. Catherine Carlin of No. 618 West Fifty-second street, and when Kell managed to pry Lieberman free from the grasp of Mrs. Carlin he found that Mrs. Carlin had a broken arm. Lieberman, with tears in his eyes, said he was sorry he did it, but added that if Mrs. Carlin hadn't broken her arm he wouldn't be alive to hear about it.

After the powerfully built young woman had been sent to the New York Hospital and Lieberman had been taken to the West Side Police Court to be held to await the appearance of Mrs. Carlin in court to-morrow the following facts were learned:

Mrs. Carlin had gone into Lieberman's shop to purchase a pair of second-hand shoes. She tried on a pair that Lieberman persuaded himself to let go of for 45 cents. Having tried them on and laced them up Mrs. Carlin said:

"Did you notice that there was only half a tongue in the left shoe?" "Sure I did," replied Lieberman. "Otherwise they'd be worth a dollar or more."

"Otherwise," snapped Mrs. Carlin, "they'd be worth sixty-five cents. As it is they're worth half a dollar and here it is!" She threw the dollar at Lieberman and made a flying leap for the stairway. Lieberman made a flying leap after her and then there occurred what occurred.

## WANDA'S SIX PUPPIES GO ON POLICE ROLL.

Commissioner Waldo, in Defiance of Rule, Will Give Them a Chance.

Although James C. Cropper lost his job as Police Commissioner for appointing dogs as police dogs without consulting the civil service rules, it was learned at Police Headquarters today that Rhineland Waldo, who succeeded Cropper, has also ignored the rules. Six additions were made today to the Parkville station of the Flatbush section without any attention being paid to the civil service eligible list.

But in the Parkville station there is no attempt at concealment. On the contrary, the news is being proclaimed with great delight. For the six new members of the Department—and their names will go on the list at once—belong to the family of the finest type. They arrived this afternoon, and their mother, Wanda, is happy and delighted over having paid no attention to red tape and police rules.

## TWO GAMBLERS ON THE USITANIA POCKET \$14,000

By Exchanging Signals They Fleeced All Corners at the Poker Game.

SOME \$1,000 JACKPOTS.

Story Is Told by a Passenger, Who Says He Watched the Play.

Two crooked card players, using the ancient signals and tricks of the "sucker-trimming" trade, fleeced rich and unsuspecting poker players out of thousands of dollars on the trip from Liverpool to New York which was ended today when the Lusitania docked at New York.

A man who is reputed to be reliable, but who declines to permit the use of his name, declares that he watched the crooked play, saw a total of \$1,000 stolen on a single hand, and counted as much as \$14,000 worth of poker chips that changed hands in a series of games that were amusing for the raw work of the professionals and the crass ignorance of the players who fell into the net.

For four nights, beginning at 11 o'clock, when the lights in the smoking-room are supposed to be put out, and ending at dawn, the high rolling went along without any diminution of interest. The "suckers" could afford to pay for their entertainment, and the man who watched had no mission to fulfill in the way of making out the crooked operators.

Not Marconi Signals. If one of the operators dealt himself four of a kind the other knew by a "wireless" signal not invented by Mr. Marconi that it was up to him to open the pot and then boost it along so that the holder of the good hand might apparently trail the play until the betting got good.

It was evident that the players had not read the Sunday World in which a gambler has been "confessing" for the benefit of the public concerning the ordinary tricks of the trade whereby the man who has money exchanges it for a brief action, but with no more chance for winning than a man would have of building up a voting trust in Standard Oil by the ownership of a handful of cigar coupons.

The story of the passenger who watched the play is interesting in detail. The man is a regular patron of the Cunard line and has no wish to let his name be known as a witness to the trimming of the rich, but here is his story:

\$14,000 Changed Hands. "I sat and watched the games," he said, "hour after hour and was amused at the signals passing between the two professional players and the ignorance of their victims."

"Of course, it was none of my business to caution the victims and they evidently could afford to pay for their fun. I lived almost all my life in the West, where gambling houses are open and above board, but I never saw such quick action as there was in those games."

"The play never began until after 11 o'clock, when the lights in the smoking room were used in extinguishing. The players had the lights continued and generally played from 11 until 3 or 4 o'clock. I saw several jackpots of more than a thousand dollars and saw one man, a Frenchman, lose \$1,000 in an hour and then quit. There wasn't any trouble whatever, no figure, no quibbling, the professionals simply took the money away from the others and I counted up to \$14,000 that changed hands."

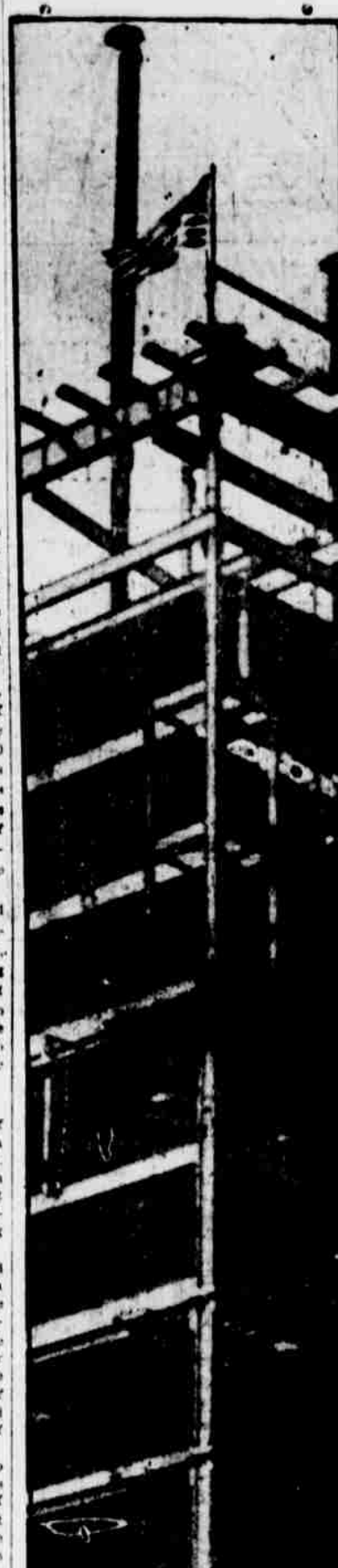
## CHICAGO HAS HOT DAY.

Four Deaths and Score of Prostrations Are Recorded.

CHICAGO, May 26.—With four deaths and nearly a score of heat prostrations reported up to noon today, there is no relief in sight from the heat wave. According to the Weather Bureau, today will probably be even hotter than yesterday, when the thermometer reached 94, the highest known in Chicago in May since the Weather Bureau was organized.

Such a Wonderful Climate. With snow falling in Montana and freezing temperatures in Nevada and Colorado, a hot trade is concentrated over the Middle West and the South and is due in this city to-morrow.

## FLAG ATOP OF CITY'S NEW BIG OFFICE BUILDING.



The ironworkers who have been putting up the steel skeleton of the Municipal Building since last fall last celebrated the completion of the frame of the main structure this afternoon by flying two flags from the top of the twenty-sixth story—one at the Chambers street and the other at the Tryon row end of the building. As both flags went up simultaneously the ironworkers, who had knocked off for half an hour in celebration of the event, waved their caps in the air and cheered.

Twenty thousands tons of steel have gone into the construction of the main building, and there will be 8,000 tons more in the tower, surmounted by a huge golden globe, on which an emblematic figure is to stand, which will rise 60 feet above the level of Park Row, forty stories high.

## SCORES TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
AT NEW YORK.	
PHILADELPHIA	0 0 0 1
GIANTS	0 1 0 1
AT BOSTON.	
BROOKLYN	0 1 0 0 0 1
BOSTON	2 0 0 0 2
Fifth Race at Toronto.	
The race was won by the horse named "The Duke" who was owned by the late Duke of Devonshire.	

## GIRLS LEAVE BABES IN TRINITY CHAPEL PEW AND RUN AWAY

Two Infants, About a Week Old, Deserted in Twenty-fifth Street Church.

SEXTON CHASES WOMEN.

But They Get Away and Children Are Sent by Police to Bellevue.

Two young girls, apparently eighteen or nineteen years of age, to-day took two little babes, not more than a week old, to Trinity Chapel in Twenty-fifth street, just west of Broadway, left them crying in a pew and ran away. The infants were taken to the West Twentieth street police station, from which they were sent to Bellevue.

It was just before 2 o'clock this afternoon when George Geiger, sexton at the chapel, noticed the two young women enter. They were well-dressed and of the type usually found in department stores or business offices. Each carried a child.

The girls went down the aisle until they reached a pew in the tenth row. They remained for a short time and then went out of the church together. Geiger was in his office when a small boy ran to him and said:

"You had better go to the chapel. Those two women that came in a short time ago went away and left their kids on the pew. They are crying to be taken home."

Geiger ran into the chapel and found the little babies making a wailing chorus of objection to being left alone in the sanctuary. He first took the babies from the chapel and then ran after the girls.

The girls went toward Broadway, at which street they were joined by a third girl. The three ran when the sexton called after them and could not be found after a careful search.

The babies are evidently not twins. One has light hair and complexion, while the other is a distinct type of brunette. Both were white clothing. One wore a white ribbed coat and a white cap. The clothing was of good texture and style.

## LINEMAN KILLED ON A POLE FIFTY FEET IN THE AIR

Grabs Live Wire With Bare Hand—School Children See Fatal Accident.

Frederick Conklin, a fireman employed by the New York Edison Company, was shocked to death this afternoon at One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street and Prospect avenue, the Bronx, while transferring live wires from the crossarms of a fifty-foot pole to a pole twenty feet down.

The wires had been raised to allow a house to be moved out of a near-by lot. After the house had been moved Conklin and John McElroy were sent up the fifty-foot pole. For some reason Conklin took off one of his rubber gloves, and as he did so a live power wire slipped from his other hand. He seized the wire with his uncovered hand, there was a flash of blue flame, and he fell back in the tangle of wires dead.

McElroy, at risk of his own life, pulled the body of his fellow fireman and showed below for help. The "wires" were shooting flame all about him. Pedestrians in the street saw that something was wrong and the rumor then through the neighborhood that several men had been killed.

The body was hoisted from the Morrisania station, who got to the scene just as the 60 poles of a cable street car No. 24, which was coming out. By the time the dead fireman had been hoisted to the street, several firemen had broken up and were dancing across Prospect avenue.

The police were advised just in time to drive the cable cars from the street. An ambulance surgeon declared that Conklin had been killed instantly.

## FAST TRAIN DISTANCED BY VEDRINE, WINNING PARIS-MADRID FLIGHT

French Aviator Covers 600 Miles in 10 Hours, 19 Minutes, Against Railway Express Time of 26 Hours.

RISES 6,500 FEET IN LAST PERILS OF \$30,000 RACE.

Women Shower Kisses and Roses on Exhausted Victor as He Descends Amid Great Enthusiasm.

MADRID, May 26.—Pierre Védrine, the French contestant in the Paris-Madrid aviation race for \$30,000 prizes, sensationally finished first here to-day. He completed the distance, about 600 miles, in 10 hours and 19 minutes. The best railway time between Paris and Madrid is 26 hours and 6 minutes.

The last of the three stages in Védrine's flight, from Burgos to this city, about 140 miles, was covered in 2 hours and 45 minutes, and included a dangerous rise to a height of 6,500 feet to avoid the air currents of Somosierra Pass, which is 4,900 feet high.

Védrine covered the first stage of the contest, 230 miles, in 3 hours and 29 minutes, breaking all records for a long distance country flight. The running time of the Southern express between Paris and Angoulême was beaten by Védrine by one hour and 45 minutes.

On the second stage, between Angoulême and St. Sebastian, Védrine made a narrow escape from death. One of the planes of his machine grazed the peak of a high rock, near the Spanish town of Puenteblanca. Although the plane was bent, Védrine continued his flight and safely reached St. Sebastian. The distance of this leg was about 200 miles.

Route Full of Perils. The third stage of the journey, St. Sebastian to Madrid, was the most difficult of the entire flight. The 24 miles of the route was almost entirely over desolate ranges, the crags varying from 1,000 to 5,000 feet in height. A fall meant certain death and it was practically impossible to make a fresh start in the mountainous country.

Védrine on landing was so tired after his hard voyage that he limped from his aeroplane and flung himself on the ground. A frantic crowd rushed up, however, and he was victorious aviator on this journey. On the third stage, on reaching the judges' platform, he was showered with roses and kissed by women.

Later on, complaining that he was still numb from his flight, he was removed to an infirmary, where he received medical attention and a short but much needed rest. On reappearing at the aerodrome the Frenchman smilingly delivered the messages which he had brought with him from Paris, and was congratulated on his magnificent flight by the Civil Governor of Madrid on behalf of King Alfonso.

King Alfonso decorated Védrine with the Alfonso cross, an honor usually bestowed for advancement in science.

Other Aviators Lost. Gilbert and Duros, the only two other survivors, were still stalled in the mountain fastnesses, and it was not thought probable they would be able to finish within the time limit.

The Paris-Madrid race was begun May 21 under the auspices of the Paris Aviation Club, which offered a prize of \$30,000. In addition the Spanish Aero Club gave prizes amounting to \$10,000, and King Alfonso offered a special prize for the fastest speed over the Spanish section.

Twenty machines were entered for the race, but as a result of the tragic accident when the start was made from the less-than-Moulins aerodrome, the flight resulted in the death of St. Germain, the French Minister of War, and in serious injury to Premier Monis, all but three of the aviators withdrew. Védrine left Burgos this morning in ideal weather, and flew over Aranda de Duero, forty-eight miles south, at a good height and at great speed.

At Boconquia, where he was greeted